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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

April 2016

Baltimore Symphony eyes Broadmead venue

By Marcia Reinke Photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead may soon become a new venue for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Although no official announcement has been made, news has leaked that the orchestra was “very pleased” with the acoustics of the former rose garden when the full orchestra secretly tested the area following a snowstorm last month (see photo above).

“We have been looking for a northern Maryland location to complement the Music Center at Strathmore in Montgomery County,” BSO President Paul Meecham is alleged to have said.

Although Oregon Ridge is still in the running, Broadmead is believed to have many advantages. The timpanists were delighted with the way percussion reverberated off the hill. The flutists said they were inspired by the many birds; and Maestra Marin Alsop said she was excited by everything – the trees, the sky, the waters in Western Run.

Continued on page 2

New Stamp Act to augment Residents Association treasury

By Marcia Reinke and Erroll Hay

Starting today, all notices put in Broadmead’s open mailboxes or cubbies, whether generated by Broadmead Inc., the Residents Association or individuals, will require a special five-cent stamp.

The stamps, one of which is attached on the masthead in adherence to the new rule, are expected to generate “lots of dollars for the BRA,” according to a directive from the BRA Executive Committee, whose members all agreed to initiate this new fundraising program.

“It is necessary,” the Executive Committee said, “because our coffers have been depleted by less income from the Country Store and our other income-producing groups and because of massive overspending by many activities.”

Based on the estimated insertion of eight notices a day, 365 days a year, times 322 boxes, the stamps should generate income of about \$47,450 annually, said the BRA Finance Committee.

The stamps, depicting a Broadmead flower arrangement, are being printed in-house. They will be sold in the Country Store, which will mean a lot more people coming and going and looking at the other items on sale, the Executive Committee said. When the store is not open, stamps may be purchased at the front desk.

Exact change will be appreciated.

Inside... Because of the Symphony and Stamp scoops, what was formerly page one is now page three. Except for the Symphony continuation on page two, the rest of the issue is free of Foolery.

Broadmead to initiate capital campaign with specific targets, goals

By Bob Heaton

Broadmead is looking at a dynamic and creative new approach to fundraising, aimed at a wide-ranging philanthropic and donor base and targeting specific in-house project goals.

To enhance efforts toward “philanthropy with a broader focus,” Broadmead has retained the services of Alford Executive Search, CEO John Howl announced in a memo to Broadmead’s board, residents and staff.

Alford, a firm that specializes in not-for-profit executive searches, will assess Broadmead’s existing fundraising capabilities and help create a position profile and recruit candidates for a new senior staff position to oversee fundraising in general and an imminent capital campaign in particular.

The Development Committee, composed of trustees, residents, and staff, will have input into specific project targets and financial goals for the capital campaign, John said.

In an interview, John said that there are a number of potential projects that could be proposed as goals for the capital campaign. One such item, which he has mentioned in cluster meetings, is a hydrotherapy tub – a very effective rehabilitation aid, but a costly piece of equipment.

Other wellness improvements may spring from Broadmead’s collaborative work with Johns Hopkins HealthCare, LLC to develop state-of-the-art memory care.

John said that all projects funded by the capital campaign should be economically self-sustaining. Sustainability could involve achieving results at a lower operating cost; or for a facility or a program to generate revenue by offering it on a fee-for-service basis to non-residents or to residents with Type C contracts, once the Maryland Department of Aging approves that option. Residents with Type A contracts will, however, always have priority for these services.

John emphasized that whether the capital campaign is successful or not, neither the campaign nor any projects resulting from it will have any effect on residents’ monthly fees, but could improve resident quality of life.

The campaign will solicit contributions from Broadmead’s existing donor base of about 100 people and will seek new areas of support from foundations and from appreciative family members of current and former residents. Planned gifts, such as charitable remainder trusts, will be donation options, although they will not provide immediate funds. Such gifts will strengthen Broadmead’s balance sheet, and facilitate the possible sale of bonds to supplement the capital campaign, he said.

Symphony *continued from page one*

Residents may recall that a year ago, on April 1, the rose garden area, now home to a new native plants garden, was to be the site of a 20-story parking garage, and the garage’s design resulted in a Nobel Prize in Architecture for John Howl and the Master Planners. The garage, however, came in over budget, like the extension to Hallowell, and the project had to be scrapped.

“Because the native plants garden is popular, we were not especially looking for something else,” John said. “The orchestra approached us.” He added that Broadmead will be pleased to receive the rental income that an orchestra on site would generate (see Capital Campaign article on this page). “And the orchestra will be a cultural marketing plus.” He also noted that having the orchestra here would eliminate the need for the dozens of Broadmead bus trips made to the Meyerhoff every month.

The minor problems of parking and the construction of a hall or a huge tent can easily be overcome, he said.

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, April 19, 10:30 a.m.

Medical Myths

Donald Dembo, M.D.

Johns Hopkins Cardiology
Former Chief of Cardiology
Maryland General Hospital

*America's future ...***More elderly, more diverse, a different world***By Marcia Reinke*

America's elderly population has been 80 percent white. By 2030, only 57 percent of a much larger number of the elderly population will be white. And there will be an increasing gap between the "haves" and the "have nots."

"We are looking at a different world. We've been living in a bubble. The demographics are changing," said Robyn I. Stone, addressing a well-attended gathering in the auditorium.

Two-thirds of the people in human history who have ever reached age 65 are alive today. And projections show a huge jump, a 120 percent increase, by 2050.

Speaking on "Diversity and the Future: What's in Store for Broadmead?" Stone's talk was originally scheduled for the trustees' March retreat, at which she served as a resource. But in the interest of transparency about their current struggle to expand programs to a broader socio-economic and culturally diverse population of older adults, the trustees opened her talk to the entire Broadmead community.

Stone, who holds a doctorate in public health from UC Berkeley, is a LeadingAge senior vice president and executive director of the LeadingAge Center for Applied Research.

Noting that aging populations differ from state to state, she said Maryland's is older than the national average. In Maryland, in 2012, the 65-plus group was 13 percent of the population, and the 85-plus group was under 2 percent. By 2050, 20 percent will be over 65 and 6 percent over 85.

Everywhere, however, elders are experiencing an increasing income gap. Nationally, Social Security is the only income for about 25 percent, and it provides half the income for another 60-70 percent, the percentage rising as recipients age.

On an income chart, 21 percent of seniors have a median household income of \$95,500;

17 percent have median incomes of \$49,000; 22 percent, \$30,339; and 40 percent, \$13,824.

Locally, 18 percent of the elderly in Baltimore City live below the poverty line; 6.8 percent in Baltimore County

"People are living longer and we need to figure out how to reach out to them," Stone said, predicting a decreased availability of family caregivers, a shrinking of the elder-care workforce, and a lack of affordable housing.

Emerging models of service delivery include the integration of acute, primary, chronic and long-term care; a move away from institutional care to home and community-based services; the expansion of post-acute care in nursing homes; and an increase in specialized memory care.

Broadmead is not alone in facing these problems, she observed, closing with examples of how other CCRCs are approaching these issues.

A Cleveland facility is supporting growth in the supply of affordable senior housing and opening some of its assisted living

facilities to the community.

American Baptist Homes is partnering with local educational and service organizations, including a nursing school, to provide regular health screenings.

A Chicago CCRC encourages residents to invite organizations with which they are affiliated to use on-site space and encourages religious organizations to provide programs designed to cross over rather than exclude.

A San Diego CCRC supports affordable housing and provides outreach through Meals on Wheels, by targeting isolated community-dwelling older adults and working with PACE, which operates 170 programs across the country to serve those who stay home.

Johns Hopkins is among the organizations affiliated with PACE, a connection that may be explored.

Stone's talk on demographics was followed by a trustees' retreat initiating what is expected to be a multi-year effort to address Broadmead's strategic goal of "expanding programs to a broader socio-economic and culturally diverse population of older adults." The Voice will be reporting on this effort in coming months.

Friends School of Baltimore entertains Broadmead affiliates



Among the ties that bind many residents at Broadmead is their connection with Friends School of Baltimore. Recently they gathered at Holly House to learn about its current activities. The group included parents of children and grandchildren who attended the school, former and current Board members, former staff members and interested Quakers. Head of School Matthew Micciche updated the group on the multiple activities at the school. Shown are Bob Forster, Mary Ellen Saterlie, and John and Jane Michener.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie Photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead to be polling place for primary election; deadlines announced

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead's lower level will again be a polling place for the presidential primary election, scheduled for Tuesday, April 26.

On the Democratic and Republican ballots, in addition to the presidential candidates and the male and female delegates to the party conventions, will be candidates for the United States Senate and the House of Representatives. State and county offices are not on the ballots this time.

The last day to register or change party affiliation is April 5. The deadline to request a mailed or faxed absentee ballot is April 19, and the deadline for an electronic absentee ballot is April 22.

Early voting will take place from April 14 through 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The nearest early voting location is the Center for Maryland Agriculture and Farm Park at 1114 Shawan Road.

It is now possible to register to vote, update voter registration information and check polling locations online at www.elections.maryland.gov.

Maryland's new voting system is a voter-verifiable paper-based system. According to the State Board of Elections, "Voters will mark a paper ballot and then feed the ballot into a ballot scanner. The ballot scanner will read and count the voter's selections, and the ballot will drop into a locked ballot box. When voting ends, the system produces a total report of each vote from the paper ballots." Voters with disabilities may use a ballot-marking device to indicate their selections.

New administrator familiar with nursing homes since childhood

By Jackie Mintz

Having made regular visits as a child to a grandmother who resided in a nursing home, the new head of licensed care, Ann Patterson, feels totally at home in Hallowell and Taylor. To her, such an environment is just like her grandmother's home.

Ann comes to Broadmead from LeadingAge, the association of not-for-profit CCRCs, where she was director of member relations. Before that, she was the administrator at Fairhaven responsible for licensed care (assisted living and skilled nursing) and she also served as director of the Wellness Center, the equivalent of Broadmead's OPD. At Broadmead, Ann will be in charge of Hallowell and Taylor, with many of the same duties that she had at Fairhaven.

Ann believes that although compliance with regulations is essential, the job equally involves attention to the individual patient. This person-centered approach is in contrast to the old medical model which focused more on data such as weight and eating habits. Under the new approach, for example, instead of everyone getting up at 7:30 a.m., a patient should be allowed to get up at 11 a.m. if that is his or her preference.

One of Ann's goals is to transform how we view patients and think about their care. It is important for a person not to feel excluded or talked down to, literally as well as figuratively. So when talking to a person in a wheelchair, one should bend down or sit rather than talking from above. In the same vein, Ann tries in ordinary conversation to avoid words like "facility," preferring "neighborhood." The question Ann asks is, "Given your physical limitations, what would make your life better?"

To accomplish all this, Ann plans educational programs for staff. For example, one can sometimes work out a solution to a patient's problem if the facility files a waiver. Since

waivers result in a demerit in the annual Medicare/state survey, they are not popular. But Ann thinks they are necessary in some circumstances.

Ann aims to educate residents as well. She looks forward to working with the resident Health Care Committee to talk about normal aging, dementia, transitions, grief and loss.

As a major in marketing, Ann expected to go into advertising but discovered during her first job that the field was not to her liking. She took a job at AT&T, whose attitude towards customer service she did like. In 2006, after a corporate reorganization, she was assigned to an office in New Jersey. On the train, the very first day on the job, Ann decided not to move.

While looking for another job, she went to Fairhaven to ask if she could serve as a volunteer companion for a couple of days a week. She met Robin Somers, who offered her the job as head of the Wellness Center. She expects to complete the administrator-in-training program next year.

Raised in Silver Spring, Ann has lived in Sykesville for 30 years. She is married and has three grown children, two of whom are teachers. She is also a new grandmother.



April in Hallowell and Taylor

1. Hallowell Cluster Meeting 11 a.m.
4. Orioles Opener 2:30 p.m.
6. Walk Outdoors 3 p.m.
7. Talk on Baltimore Baseball 10:30 a.m.
13. Volunteer Appreciation Event 3 p.m.
17. Bingo with Brownie Troop 2:30 p.m.
18. Taylor Cluster Meeting 10:30 a.m.
20. Birthday Party 3 p.m.
21. Reisterstown Senior Songbirds 2:30 p.m.
22. Spring Planting with Linnette 10:30 a.m.
27. McDonald's Takeout Lunch 10:30 a.m.

A trashy undertaking...

Broadmead collects, organizes and removes

Story and photos by Bob Heaton

Diligent residents sort waste in-house, transport it in separate containers to the cluster trash shed, and ponder the signage to determine what goes where.

They often wonder whether they've done it right and, beyond that, what happens next.

At pick-up, is it all junked together en route to the great commingling center known to lie to the south off York Road?

Or is the sorting worthwhile? Green environment or green dollar bills?

It's the latter, it seems.

The handling of discarded material at Broadmead is a major undertaking. Recycling plays an ever-increasing role in that effort, especially of newspapers and "office" paper, which generate revenue. The Hanna Paper Company pays Broadmead \$16 per ton for paper picked up monthly from two yellow receptacles at the maintenance area.

Moreover, if that paper were not recycled, Broadmead's trash hauling fees would be higher.

Beth Connors, director of Housekeeping, is in charge of collecting all trash and recyclables except medical waste and food service waste, which are handled by the respective offices.

Each cluster's trash shed (see photo) includes a newspaper stacking area, as well as a "paper only (no cardboard)" receptacle. These items are combined for the Hanna Paper pickup. Newspapers are stacked separately to save space and to facilitate collection.

The trash sheds also include a "co-mingle" receptacle for single-stream recycling of cans,

glass, plastic and cardboard. The term "co-mingle" does not include garbage or Styrofoam, and the misunderstanding of the term has caused problems in some clusters, according to Beth.

Another receptacle in each shed is for garbage, including Styrofoam and sanitary waste, which should be securely tied up in plastic bags.

The last container in each shed is for gardening waste suitable for use in compost heaps, although composting is currently done only at the fenced vegetable gardens.

The single-stream (co-mingled) recycling items are compacted in a Verti-pack unit located on the center's loading dock and picked up by Gerber's Trash Removal about four times a week for transport to the Texas Acceptance Facility, Baltimore County's \$23 million showcase recycling operation. Gerber also picks up compacted garbage and unrecyclable small trash every 7 to 10 days. Finally, once a month, the company collects large trash, such as broken furniture, tree limbs and gardening waste, from an open dumpster next to the paper recycling pods.

Joyce Malone, director of Environmental Services, notes that there are several other cost-effective disposal activities. Stericycle collects medical waste on a schedule guaranteeing that Broadmead complies with state regulations. Its subsidiary, Shred-it, safely disposes of the very large volume of confidential papers that require safe destruction.

Batteries Plus Bulbs of Timonium, working with B&E, is helping Broadmead to convert to LED bulbs wherever possible, a move that has saved \$50,000 in the first year. In July, the company will begin monthly collections of burned out or broken bulbs, including fluorescents, for recycling.



The Barn Sale is actually a very effective recycling engine. During apartment turnovers, Joyce said, a significant amount of material is absorbed by the Barn Sale, which would otherwise incur removal costs for Broadmead.

Looking for still more areas of improvement, Broadmead has engaged Edge Insights, a consulting firm that is reviewing all campus disposal streams. The consultants have already made a number of recommendations and are expected to make many more by the end of their contract in October. Edge Insights' fees are based on its success in cutting costs.

New Conservation Committee is planning recycling trip

By Sally Bloomer

A trip to Baltimore County's \$23 million recycling facility on Beaver Dam Road, open to all residents, is being planned by a newly formed Residents Association Conservation Committee, which met for the first time in late March.

The committee aims to encourage Broadmead participation in measures that will contribute to the sustainability of the environment worldwide. The next meeting is scheduled for April 20, 1:30 p.m., Fireplace Room. Newcomers are welcome.

At its recent meeting, the group discussed solar energy, newspaper recycling, insulation, eliminating Styrofoam, motion detectors for carport lights, and increasing recycling by both residents and the administration.

Sign-up time near for concert and theater buses

By Marilyn Mathias

It's time to renew your bus reservations for the Baltimore Symphony and Shriver Hall concerts. Bus applications are open for renewals now, and new rider applications will be accepted beginning May 1.

Broadmead's Season Ticket Transportation Service (STTS) is planning to offer bus service to most of the same BSO series as in the past. The buses will be going to Classical Thursday, Friday evening series F, and Sunday afternoon series L in place of the K series, because of conflicts with the Shriver concerts. If there is enough interest, transportation will be offered to the Super Pops series on Saturday evenings.

The schedules for Everyman and Center Stage have not yet been issued, but buses are planned for the Center Stage Wednesday matinees and the Everyman Friday evening and Saturday matinee performances.

Space is limited and the early bird gets the bus seat. The cost for BSO series transportation has been reduced to \$42 and for Shriver Hall to \$56. All checks must be made out to BRA and placed in box D-9. Please designate the series you are requesting. For questions, call Marilyn Mathias, 8226.

For those who wish to purchase Shriver Hall season tickets and are not currently subscribers, Dosia Laeyendecker is coordinating the purchase of group tickets. There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

Broadmead is home to another rescue dog

by Ruth Martin

Trudy Martin is a rambunctious four-year-old. She is happy to please but often hardheaded. She would be happiest in a lap or running with her friends.

She was a rescue found in North Carolina and brought to Maryland by an older couple, who then realized they were unable to manage her. A beautiful black and tan, curly-haired medium-sized dog, she is a typical Welsh Terrier.

Photo by Sally Bloomer



BROADMEAD BRIEFS...

A sure sign of spring, the annual **bird walks** led by **Anne Allen Dandy** and **Dot Gustafson** will get underway Saturday, April 23, and continue each Saturday through May 24. Those interested should meet at 8 a.m. on the Copper Beech Lane side of Lake Maybe. Gear may include cameras, binoculars, bird books and, definitely, comfortable shoes.

David Morris, a new resident and a birder, wants residents to stop feeding English (or house) **sparrows**. David says the sparrows are an invasive species that for the last 100 years have been competing successfully with native birds for food and territory. In particular, they kill **bluebirds** and take over their nests. "The sparrow pests seem impossible to eradicate, but we can at least try to discourage them," he said. "There are still kind-hearted folks who put out bread for the birds, and sparrows are particularly drawn to this ground-level feast."



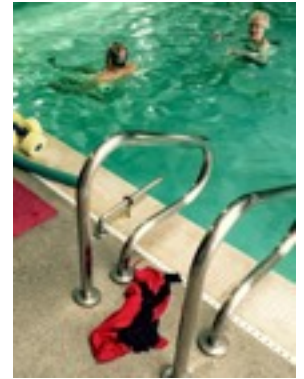
Scrapped just prior to *The Voice* deadline was a notice from **Florence Platt** announcing the availability of just one fenced-in plot in the area where residents grow **vegetables and flowers** safe from deer, rabbits, groundhogs and other critters. **It's gone**. Only a waiting list remains. (*Editor's note: With the expected influx of new residents into the 52 new Hillside Homes, maybe Master Planners should consider plowing and fencing more space.*)

The **silent auction** for which **Lucinda Shaw** donated two of her stained glass window ornaments raised \$490 for the Broadmead Residents Association.

During the absence of **Shane Ladner**, due to illness, the Asbury group will add Info Tech personnel to cover Shane's responsibilities.

The **Residents Association's** general fund has received \$3,910 from Broadmead Inc. for its share of income from the **Associates program**.

It was February 29, not April 1 (so *The Voice* didn't include it on page one), when jokester **Bob Heaton** announced in the pool, "It's Leap Day, no bathing suits allowed," as he whipped off his red suit and flung it onto the deck. While his neighboring swimmers gasped and looked about to see what others would do, Bob muttered something about not wanting to swim with cowards and spoilsports, and climbed the ladder to go home. (*Seems however that he was wearing another suit under the red one.*)



Alma Smith, president of the Broadmead chapter of the **Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association**, has advised members that its bill in the General Assembly to require actuarial studies at facilities with Type C contracts failed again to get out of committee. Among those opposing it was LeadingAge, which lobbies for CCRC providers. Because NaCCRA, the national group that represents CCRCs, has recently partnered with LeadingAge, **Jill Schumann**, president and CEO of LeadingAge Maryland, has accepted an invitation from Alma to speak at Broadmead's MaCCRA annual meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Broadmead will be sending **both buses**, 44 residents at last count, to the **Capitol Steps**, the political spoof of the **presidential election**, held every four years by the Baltimore County League of Women Voters to raise money for its *Voters Guides*.

Buses will leave from the lower level at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, and return by approximately 4:30. Those who have reserved a place should put checks for \$39, made out to the Broadmead Residents Association, in **Anne Lee's** F-6 mailbox.

Those who have not purchased tickets or arranged for bus transportation may purchase tickets at the door and provide their own transportation.

Abandoning a search for Quaker names that begin with I, O, U, X, Y or Z, the **Marketing Advisory Committee** is proposing “Underwood” and “Overlook” for the two new apartment buildings, which together will be known as Hillside Homes. The Post Office and Fire Department will not allow the use of any names starting with a letter now in use, and proposals for Xanadu, Yarrow and Zephyr were squelched. A Fireside Chat proposal from **Pat Lackey** that the fire road be given a more friendly name will be explored at future meetings or may be referred to **Buildings and Grounds**.

Marketing will run another “**Taste of the World**” event on Thursday, May 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members of the Marketing Advisory Committee and other volunteers will serve as resident ambassadors to greet and mingle with guests and take them on tours.

Zoning has been approved by the county for the new **Hillside Homes**, but Broadmead is still awaiting approvals for both the Master Plan and new contracts from the Department on Aging.

Staff members **Bill Thomas, Deajah Jones** and **Kyle Thomas** received kudos at a recent Fireside Chat for their swift action to help people involved in an automobile accident on Shawan Road. En route to Broadmead from the Light Rail, the trio took action to help those involved, called for emergency personnel and still got to work in a timely manner.

Speaking on a naturalist’s visit to New Zealand, **Bob Stanhope**, retired director of four Baltimore County Parks and Recreation sites, entertained his Broadmead audience with tales of glacier hiking, unique wildlife, canoeing, fast sailing, seafood and wine. He and wife Sally traversed the North and South Islands in a car converted to a camper. The talk



was sponsored by the Bird and Nature Committee.

Residents are urged to admire the **new sturdy tables and chairs** that have replaced



Copper and cobalt pieces are now on exhibit in the display case near the reception area. The copper pieces have been loaned by Suzanne Schlenger and the cobalt blue glassware by Rhett and Carolyn Murphy.

Photo by Erroll Hay

what COO Robin Somers has described as “the old miserable furniture” in Hallowell Hall. Furnishing updates and “restaging” are also scheduled for the lower level entry, the topic of several complaints from the resident Marketing Committee and others. A volunteer-resident-staff committee will be exploring options, she said.

Joyce Malone, director of Environmental Services, has explained that the little flags in the lawn near the Broadmead entrance marked gas, electric and cable pertain to future Master Plan activity and the running of new cable to transformers by BGE. Broadmead will have a brief power outage when the cable is connected to the transformers.

Briefs continue on page 10

Rose Hijakata works a jigsaw puzzle

Photo by
Bea Post



Briefs

continued from page 9

All residents may have a **one-day “spring” cleaning** per year when carpet shampooing, interior windows, venetian blinds and other deep cleaning will be done, at no cost. Because the deep cleanings take about three hours, they will be scheduled at various times of the year. According to Beth Connors, head of Housekeeping, the best time is when a resident is away for a few days, so carpets can dry.

Baltimore Magazine’s recent issue included three items on Broadmead. The first was a paid ad; the second, a small portion of an article in which a financial advisor mentions a client moving to Broadmead; and the third, an interview with **Nancy-Bets Hay**.

The Building and Grounds Committee has announced that there is no plan to make **Copper Beech Lane** one way, although ways to reduce traffic are being discussed. The committee said that any plan to make Lake Maybe accessible is on hold since the safety fence surrounding it cannot be removed.

Lead receptionist arrives

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

The new face at the front desk is Mary McGuire, who is now the lead receptionist at Broadmead. She will be stationed at the reception area on the main floor and will help to oversee the coverage of that area as well as the lower level reception desk. Lower level coverage is expected to begin on April 1.

Mary will be working with five others, and her responsibilities include telephone communications, mail, packages, updating content on the TV screen in the lobby and preparing the “This Week at Broadmead” calendar.

Mary moved with her husband from Denver, CO, where she had a private practice as a certified herbalist and nutritionist. She has also worked in the hotel industry as a front desk operator and conference manager.



Broadmead Welcomes

Carolyn Walden Berry, G-2. 443-578-8258.
February 2016.

Margaret Mead once said, “When the husband went off on the Crusades, the wife stayed home and managed the castle, the serfs and the children.” Carolyn says it was somewhat the same in the 1950s, when her husband was pursuing his career. But she had an active life of her own.

She was born in Des Moines, IA, and grew up on the Graceland College campus, where music and religion were the major focus and her father was head of Buildings and Grounds. The town had three excellent piano teachers, Chicago Symphony players performed regularly, and many students participated daily in music groups before and after school.



Carolyn earned a bachelor’s degree at Colorado State University and later a master’s degree in English from the University of Pittsburgh. During summer vacations from college, she worked as a waitress in Yellowstone, the Tetons, and in Moose, WY.

Her professional life was varied. She was a psychiatric aide at the Institute of Living in Hartford, CT, and also house mother at the Children’s Village in West Hartford. She was an English teacher for a total of 40 years, at high schools in Stamford, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

For many years Carolyn and her husband biked all over Southern California on Sundays and in Europe during summer vacations. She was also liaison for composers and musicians at the Ojai Music Festival in California.

Carolyn came to Broadmead from Carmel, CA in order to live near her sons in Philadelphia and Harpers Ferry. Along with her outdoor interests, she continues to play the flute and the piano and enjoys singing, concerts, and the theater.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Checkered history of United Nations examined twice

By Ed Hirschmann

The United Nations – neither a global savior nor a global disaster – had its checkered history scrutinized and summarized before two Broadmead audiences recently.

Both were told of the vital importance of choosing as a new secretary-general, within the next year, a progressive reformer who will succeed Ban Ki-moon, whose term was described as “disappointing.”

The Great Decisions group heard the UN's problems described as too-close control by the member states and “vested interests” in its operations. It currently has a staff of 80,000 and an armed force of 125,000 “peacekeepers.”

The Open Forum audience heard Julia Lau call for an open election in the General Assembly for the next secretary-general, instead of having him or her selected privately by the great powers. In Ban they chose a man “who was a good secretary, but not a good general,” she said. She also mentioned concerns about the lack of representation from Africa and Latin America among the permanent Security Council members.

Lau, from Singapore, is currently a lecturer in politics at both McDaniel College and Catholic University.

She also noted UN achievements: it has handled 172 peacekeeping assignments, helped stop the Iran-Iraq war, assisted in the Soviet Union's withdrawal from Afghanistan, and provided “quiet diplomacy which prevented war.”

Other problems remain unsolved. North Korea has become a “rogue state” that ignores international restraints. The Palestine problem is “the elephant in the room, in many rooms, actually,” as states maneuver to enlist support for one side or the other.



Bob Daly tops slate of new BRA officers; Sue Carnell is first VP

By Marcia Reinke

Robert (Bob) Daly, as president, tops the list of Broadmead Residents Association officers to be presented on the Nominating Committee slate at the BRA Annual Meeting and election scheduled for Monday, June 6.

Bob, like current president Jim Crowder, is a retired Episcopal priest. He is currently serving as first vice president of the BRA.

Jim has been nominated to serve as one of the two BRA representatives to the Board of Trustees. Continuing as the other representative will be Susie Fetter, a past BRA president.

Moving up to first vice president on the Nominating Committee slate is Sue Carnell, who is currently serving as second vice president.

New to the Executive Committee will be Cliff York, taking over as second vice president. The slate lists Lolly Farrington as secretary and Molly Edgar as associate secretary.

Erroll Hay moves up from associate treasurer to treasurer, and Fred Meise has been nominated to the associate treasurer post.

Alice Giles has been nominated to serve as cluster coordinator. The activities coordinator position, now held by Alma Smith, is currently appointed. A bylaws review committee may be set up to look into whether this position should be elected next year.

On the slate for the elected slots on the 2017-2018 Nominating Committee are Frank Iber, Jean Wilson and Lynn Jones. Two other Nominating Committee members will be named by the new Executive Committee.

Serving on the 2016 Nominating Committee are Kitty Stierhoff, chair; Joyce Gilley, June Gee, Florence Platt and Betsy Walser.

Cabaret Music and Dance

Monday, April 11, 7 p.m.
Lounge
Everyone Welcome

“Hallowell Now” corrective action plan is approved

By Marcia Reinke

A plan titled “Hallowell Now” has been drafted by a subcommittee of the BRA Health Care Committee, and approved for action by the administration, Robin Somers announced.

The plan is designed to help immediately address residents’ concerns related to comprehensive care during the interim before the many improvements are implemented as part of the upcoming MasterPlan.

The plan divides perceived needs into four categories: physical facilities, care, staff and volunteers. It includes completion or target dates and lists the staff responsible for each.

Physical needs include conversion to all single rooms, improvement in room turnover, and more frequent checks for cleanliness, attractiveness and functionality of equipment. The conversion to single rooms is on the Master Plan schedule, a readiness checklist was instituted February 28, and the room checks have been ongoing since February 29.

Care includes avoidance of event-scheduling conflicts; increasing outdoor opportunities on nice days; elimination of outside nursing agency personnel; building an “on-call pool” to cover shift vacancies due to illness and vacations; and keeping better track of hearing aids, eyeglasses and other personal devices.

Staff includes assessment of current staff for desired personality traits, patience, aptitude and interest; use of color-coded employee badges based on the level of licensure/certification; provision of additional training in dementia; and financial and recognition rewards for those who fulfill expectations.

Volunteers will be recruited from the clusters to supplement care given by aides.

To ensure accountability, the Director of Nursing, the Health Services Administrator and campus safety officers will make regular rounds to identify and report on concerns.

Participating in the Residents Association subcommittee drafting the plan were Helen Davis, Howard Garber, Alice Giles, Lynn Jones, Narindar Kelly, Pat Lackey, Alma Smith, Betsy Walser and Jan York.

Copies of the report are available on request.



Joyce Griffith and Sali Thomas hang works by Broadmead artists in East Hall.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Music overcomes barriers

by Frank Iber

A documentary film titled “Alive Inside,” screened last month by the Health Care Committee, showed many dementia patients, mostly in institutions, who had largely withdrawn into themselves because of their disease.

Patients were equipped with earphones connected to music they had enjoyed in the past. The people in the film awakened with smiles and reacted to the music with singing, foot and hand tapping, and even dancing. Their faces and body language expressed affection and pleasure. Some conversed with their families for the first time in a great while.

In some patients, a single half hour of music produced favorable results for up to two weeks. Others required daily listening. There is a clear need for expanding this treatment, said Dr. William Thomas, the film’s narrator.

Thomas emphasized that all of the available medications widely used in the treatment of dementia diminished contact with the alive inner person.

Music and, to a lesser degree, some forms of art and contact with animals are the only means so far identified that enhance contact with the dementia-suppressed person. This increased contact occurs because the parts of the brain connecting familiar music with other important events in people’s lives are still intact.

This film may be borrowed from the BRA Health Care Committee.

Competition brisk in Wellness tournaments

By Bob Heaton

Associate Member Jay Rowley won every game and match en route to a sweep of the pocket billiards tournament. Bob Heaton was runner-up, and Park Espenschade finished third in the six-player event.

In preliminary 11-point games, the 18-player ping pong tournament field was winnowed down to eight players competing in a championship bracket seeded by Wellness Director Andy Switzer.

In the 21-point game semi-finals, Bob Heaton defeated Helen Davis 2-0, and Rolando Mascardo topped Marj Espenshade 2-1. In the finals, Rolando swept Bob 21-17, 21-16.

Sign-up sheets have been posted for the croquet and bocce ball tournaments, which will begin when weather conditions are appropriate.

Andy said practice times will be available because many people reported that they had not played in a long time, and very few residents know the rules for bocce ball.

The second fall prevention workshop, on Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, will focus on the physiology of balance and on methods to improve balance. Tim Caprio, D.P.T., of Genesis Rehab Services will discuss balance training strategies and practical ways to incorporate them into a regular exercise routine.

Sign-ups for the Appalachian Trail Challenge have been fewer than expected. Andy noted that those participating are very enthusiastic about the project, and he said that since the program runs through the month of May, there is still plenty of time for others to join in the fun.

Sign-ups for the mid-day Thursday brisk walks on the Torrey C. Brown Trail, formerly the NCR Trail, are going very well, with more than a dozen people expressing interest. The outings begin on April 7.

Detailed information is available in the Wellness Center.

In Memoriam

June Hermann

June 29, 1928

March 19, 2016

Kathryn "Cokie" Rienhoff

December 22, 1927

March 23, 2016

Photography Club

Monday, April 18, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

InSight explores methods to maximize failing vision

By Angela Breakey

InSight, a group of residents interested in problems of low vision, has held a series of meetings to explore ways to maximize vision. Nicole Fincham, National Federation of the Blind's liaison to Broadmead, addressed the initial meeting, which was attended by 37 residents.

At the March meeting, Beth Abell and Giselle Bittendorf of Broadmead's occupational therapy staff offered tips on maximizing vision at home. Better illumination is one important technique. Residents can also ask for a home visit, during which staff can demonstrate how to use such low vision tools and techniques as eccentric viewing, visual tracking and scanning.

After the presentation, residents shared ideas, for example, on ways to identify medicines. The group suggested that it would be helpful to add sound to the TV listings on channel 971, and that new black-on-white buttons on the Broadmead elevators would be clearer to read.

Three residents took applications for Newsline – a free electronic reading service that can be used on phones or computers to listen to magazines or newspapers. Nothing, however, is a substitute for a human reader. Residents are encouraged to read aloud to others when checking the notice boards or to offer to read at other times.

The next meeting, at 3 p.m. on April 19, in the Taylor Great Room, will include a demonstration of assistive devices.

Enthusiasm blossoms on the resident email list

By Elborg Forster

Some weeks ago Ruth Fleishman walked around in the Broadmead Center and, as she had done many times before, admired the fresh flower arrangements in their strategic places. But this time she posted a message to the resident email list expressing her pleasure at this sight,

complimenting and thanking the people who had created it. Within an hour more than a dozen residents chimed in with their comments. It was a flood of enthusiasm that engulfed the

email list. The members of the Flower Committee loved all that praise, of course, but some were a little embarrassed, feeling that flower arranging is an art that anybody can learn from a good teacher. Happily, a capable teacher and accomplished arranger is present at Broadmead in the person of Bea Post, who has taught the techniques she has learned in a lifetime to a rotating crop of arrangers.

Some residents wanted to know where the flowers come from, who arranges what, and who waters the containers once they are in place.

Here, then, is some of the nitty-gritty:

Thanks to fellow resident Tippy Sieck, we can buy flowers wholesale from the company that Tippy founded with her husband and is now owned by her grandson. Dosia Laeyendecker orders the flowers early on Wednesday morning and they are delivered – free of

charge – by noon.

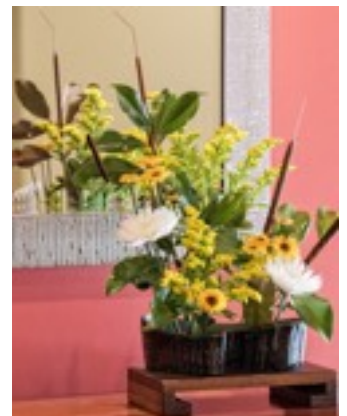
Then Elborg Forster unpacks them, cuts the stems, removes superfluous foliage, and puts them into plain glass containers.

Some of them will be used to fill the small ceramic vases (made by Sue Carnell some years ago) on the tables in the Magnolia Room and the Holly Terrace.

This job is done on Thursday by Penny Partlow and Lynn Jones for the Magnolia Room and by Ruth Martin and Anne Daly for the Holly Terrace.

Also on Thursday, committee members – and even some of their husbands – fan out all over the campus to collect greens from shrubs and trees and decorative grasses, cutting them where they will not be missed. In the late summer large quantities of zinnias and dahlias raised by Carolyn Whittington in the cutting garden become available; they make for spectacular displays.

In choosing the color scheme of flowers to be used, it is important to recognize the holidays



of the seasons: black, white, and glitter for New Year's Day, pink and red for Valentine's Day, green (and perhaps a little spot of orange) for Saint Patrick's Day, vibrant fall colors for Thanksgiving, red and green for Christmas.

And here is what happens every Friday. Bright and early Dosia and Elborg collect the previous week's arrangements from 14 locations around the Center, empty them, and thoroughly wash the containers with soap and water to take care of any bacteria that may have grown in the standing water.

Once all the other arrangers (Betty Iber, Bea Post, Sally Robinson, Sally Weinman, with Angela Breakey as a substitute) have assembled, everyone can request one or two locations to "do": "May I do the Memorial

Table today?" "Office for me?" Or "I haven't done Stony Run for a while." This always works out. Then people get started in earnest. Concentration fills the room, but soon there are questions and comments: "Will you need all the snapdragons?" "Do you think this needs anything else?" or "This is just not working out! Anybody have any ideas for it?" After about an hour, cups of coffee are brought in and there is much conversation, mostly about the work at hand.

When all the arrangements are completed, there is the glorious sight of the large cart on which they travel to their various locations. And there the committee will check and water them throughout the week, so that they will always

look their best for Ruth Fleishman and their other admirers.



Riley leaves four-footed legacy

By Marcia Reinke

The Voice is making an exception to its no-obituary policy to lament the passing of Riley, a reddish Silky and Yorkshire Terrier mix, whose story has graced these pages since his adoption from Pet Rescue of Maryland by the Murphys, and his later re-adoption by Phyllis Erickson when Riley and Murphy Murphy, the earlier Murphy canine, didn't get along.

Riley's photo not only appeared in *The Voice*, but also on the covers of the *Broadmead Annual Report*, resulting in his "employment" by the Marketing Department, from which he sent photos of himself on cards to prospective residents' dogs, urging them to move in.

Riley, who died in January, has however left the legacy of four new dog-employment slots. Now pictured on welcoming dog cards, and signed with a paw, are two Rhett and Carolyn Murphy dogs, Buddy and Riley's nemesis, Murphy Murphy; Tootsie (Emily Mohr); and Zoey (Mary Sturm) plus Augie, Sally Childers' cat.

*(Editor's note: Illustrating that nepotism is alive and well around here, Rhett Murphy and Emily Mohr are members of the Marketing Committee, as is Betsy Walser, who complained, "Four dogs and **one** cat?" Furthermore, she said, "I own an especially beautiful cat.")*



Broadmead Writers Group
Fridays, 4 p.m. Fireplace Room

Newly Arrived Resident
Janice Starr Q-12

Drones, Islam and backlash examined by *Times* reporter

By Ed Hirschmann

The drone program – launched by Washington to kill Islamic terrorists – has also had a reverse effect and jeopardized American lives, in the view of Scott Shane of *The New York Times*.

Shane, addressing a Broadmead Open Forum audience, explained that this was because it "helped promote the myth that the United States is the enemy of Islam," since innocent civilians are often killed by these radio-guided and triggered missiles along with the intended targets.

The speaker, a *Baltimore Sun* reporter from 1983 to 2004, including a turn as its Moscow correspondent, moved to the *Times* in 2004 as a national security correspondent.

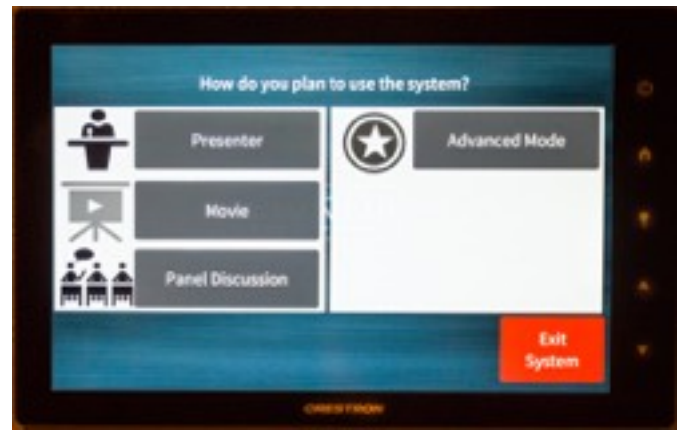


His recent book, *Objective Troy: A Terrorist, a President, and the Rise of the Drone*, has just been awarded the Lionel Gelber Prize.

Shane told the story of Anwar al-Awlaki, born in New Mexico of Yemeni parents, who, although a moderate at first, turned into a passionate Muslim preacher, urging believers to launch *jihad* and attack Americans.

President Obama authorized the drone attack that killed al-Awlaki in May 2013, the first planned attack by American forces on an American citizen since the Civil War.

Shane estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 people have been killed by the drones, which has caused a great backlash in global opinion against the United States. But he acknowledges that murderous plots must be smashed before they are launched. "I can't say what is a better solution," he remarked.



Simplified wall connection in auditorium

New sound system installed

Story and photo by Bernie Anderson

At long last, no more screeching (feedback) coming from the speakers in the auditorium and lounge (we hope). Early experience with the new sound system has been very good.

Installation of the system was completed recently and a demonstration of its features given to members of the BRA Audio/Visual Committee and staff that afternoon. It didn't take long for all to learn how to use it, since operation of the system is relatively simple.

The system is controlled by a tablet the size of an iPad, which is mounted on the wall of the auditorium near the hallway entrance. The system requires a password to operate. (This is to prevent inquisitive hands from playing with it.) The instructions on the screen are self-explanatory and offer a range of options for configuring up to eight different wireless devices, such as hand-held mikes. Speakers can be activated just in the auditorium or can include those in the lounge.

Two of the wireless inputs are desktop mikes so panel participants can be heard without the need to pass a mike around the table. This will also enhance the audio for the Broadmead Play Readers.

A new podium is also included, equipped with wired mikes, similar to those in use before. The system was purchased from Sage Technology Solutions. The new installation is designed to be compatible with the Master Plan.

The various components of the old system were donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Harford County for use at Camp Hidden Valley, in White Hall.

Social Security and poetry: David Diorio has history in magazine publishing

By Park Espenschade

Dave Diorio spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his journey from Brooklyn to Broadmead. Born to Italian immigrant parents, he lived above a candy store, complete with an old-style soda fountain, owned by his mother, in an area between Italian and Jewish neighborhoods. In his teens he became an avid ham radio operator.

As World War II approached, Dave joined the Army Air Corps Cadet program, entering active service at Fort Dix, NJ. Accepted as a navigator-bombardier, he was sent to Texas. There he was "volunteered" for flight engineer training, which led to a B-29 assignment. The war's end found Dave in a public relations billet in Florida.

Returning to New York City, his real careers began, partly as a writer/publisher and partly as a Social Security functionary. He established *Town and Village* magazine, still in print. While attending Columbia University, he met his wife, Margaret, a poet in her own right, and accepted a job as district claims manager in Harlem. Two children later, the Diorios found themselves in Suffolk County, where Dave established the *Long Island Magazine of the Arts*.

In 1958, Dave arrived at Social Security headquarters in Woodlawn, as a policy analyst. He retired in 1980.

Dave has published 17 paperbacks and still has his publishing equipment. Shortly after coming to Broadmead, he established the *Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose*.

While living on Long Island, David and Margaret began attending Quaker meetings, transferring to Stony Run Meeting when they moved to Towson in 1958. Reflecting his pacifist background, he participated in the "turn in guns campaign" in 1993.

Please Wear Name Tags

Men's Saturday Social Hour

9:30 a.m. Auditorium/Lounge

April 2

Bob Gist

April 16

Ed Hirschmann

InSight

Tuesday, April 19, 3 p.m.
Taylor Great Room

Camera Club changes name; Photography Club is born

By Bill Breakey

What's in a name? Identity, purpose, image, history, tradition, and much more. The Broadmead Camera Club at its February meeting arrived at a consensus that its name is no longer a good fit.

Just as a group of painters would not call itself the Brush Club, this group of enthusiasts is not primarily concerned with cameras, but with photographs.

As a brush is to a painter, a camera is to a photographer, although nowadays people use all sorts of electronic devices for making photographs, including the phones in their purses or pockets. In fact, Johns Hopkins University in its Odyssey program has for several years offered a course on "iPhone Photography."

So the club members have decided to henceforth be known as the Broadmead Photography Club, dedicated to making photographs of all sorts, from the funny to the fantastic, from the family to the forest, from Fells Point to Florence. We aim for art, we sometimes attain it, and we always have fun trying.

It is a club not only for experts, but for everyone who enjoys making pictures and would like to make them better. The members of the group include at least one seasoned professional and some who consider themselves beginners. The club meets on Mondays. The next meeting is April 18, at 10 a.m., in the Fireplace Room.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Inter-Faith Vespers

Sunday, April 17
4:30 p.m., Lounge
The Rev. Dr. George Gray Toole
Pastor Emeritus
Towson Presbyterian Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Religion and Philosophy

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, April 14
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Multicultural Committee

Passover Seder Dinner

Thursday, April 28
5 p.m. Auditorium
Led by Reva Freedman
Sign-up sheet on bulletin board

Adventures in Learning observes St. Patrick's Day with series on Ireland

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Appropriately, in view of St. Patrick's Day, the Adventures in Learning group dedicated the month of March to the study of Ireland. The first program featured Dennis Lynch, who not only showed a series of slides of people and places in Ireland, but also included a history of his own Irish forbears. Lynch showed a copy of a letter written by a relative in the nineteenth century, assuring others of her family's well-being in Ireland.

Literature was the topic of the second program. Dr. Jacob Hovind, assistant professor of English at Towson University, talked about modern Irish writers, focusing on William Butler Yeats and James Joyce. He discussed the significant impact of political upheaval on both writers and gave examples of how the deep cultural roots of Ireland, as well as the cataclysmic changes, were reflected in their writing.

Ken Kolodner, a favorite musician in the Baltimore area and beyond, brought the music of Ireland to Broadmead. The hammered dulcimer and fiddle as well as other instruments provided a base for a variety of music and song.

Bob Forster led the last program, on Irish history. He examined the significance of the geography of the land and the political upheavals affecting the two Irelands. He then described the Great Famine and its effect not only on Ireland, but also on the United States.

First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

April 4 *The Things They Carried*
by Tim O'Brien

April 11 *The Cellist of Sarajevo*
by Steven Galloway

Books may be borrowed from the
Bookmobile the last Friday of the month.

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Tuesday Movies by Dot Gustafson and
Peggy Patterson

Saturday Movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, April 2 **Ryan's Daughter**

(Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum) Set in Ireland, this film recounts the story of a naive girl caught in a loveless marriage. Trouble begins when she falls in love with a young English officer.

1970 R 110 minutes

Saturday, April 9 **Runaway Bride**

(Julia Roberts, Richard Gere) A sexist newspaper columnist decides to write a critical article about a woman who has left three men waiting at the altar.

1999 PG 110 minutes

Tuesday, April 12 **Room**

(Brie Larson, Jacob Tremblay) After five-year-old Jack and his mother escape from the enclosed surroundings that Jack has known for his entire life, the boy makes a discovery.

2015 R 118 minutes

Saturday, April 16 **Music of the Heart**

(Meryl Streep, Aidan Quinn) This Oscar-nominated film is the true story of a violinist and single mother who endeavored to start a music program in a Harlem school.

1999 PG 124 minutes

Tuesday, April 19 **St. Vincent**

(Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy) A young boy whose parents have just divorced finds an unlikely friend and mentor in the misanthropic, bawdy, hedonistic war veteran who lives next door.

2014 PG-13 102 minutes

Saturday, April 23 **The Big Short**

(Christopher Bale, Steve Carell) Before the housing and credit bubble of 2007 triggered an international economic meltdown, a handful of financial outsiders saw the crash coming and set up a daring play against the big banks that could reap them huge profits.

2015 R 130 minutes

Voice of the Residents

April 2016 19

Tuesday, April 26

Brooklyn

(Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen) An Irish immigrant lands in 1950s Brooklyn, where she quickly falls into a romance with a local. When her past catches up with her, however, she must choose between two countries and the lives that exist within.

2015 PG-13 111 minutes

Saturday, April 30

The Revenant

(Leonardo DiCaprio) Set in the 1820s American frontier, this snowy thriller follows a fur trapper who relentlessly seeks retribution against the companions who left him for dead in the Missouri River after he had been attacked by a bear.

2015 R 156 minutes

April Open Forums

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, April 14

Reduction of Gun Violence

Stephen Teret, JD, MPH

Professor of Health Policy and Management

Director of the Johns Hopkins Center for
Law and the Public's Health

Friday, April 29

Maryland's Elections: What They Mean for the Future

Barry Rascovar

Assistant Editorial Page Editor
The Baltimore Sun

Corner Cupboard

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Orders may be placed Monday - Friday
443-578-8075

Country Store

Monday to Friday: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Let's Sing

Monday, April 18
7 p.m. Lounge

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.

Broadmead Barn Sale



Friday, April 8

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open to All

Furniture will be sold on Thursday,

April 7, 2 to 6 p.m.

(Residents and Employees Only)

Bake Shop (Friday only)

Men's and Women's Clothes

This 'n' That

China/Glassware

Lamps

Books

Kitchenware

Luggage

Walkers

Baskets

Furniture

Gifts

Linens

Pictures and Frames

DVDs and Tapes

Power Operated Vehicles

Appliances

Jewelry

Shoes

Handbags

Luggage